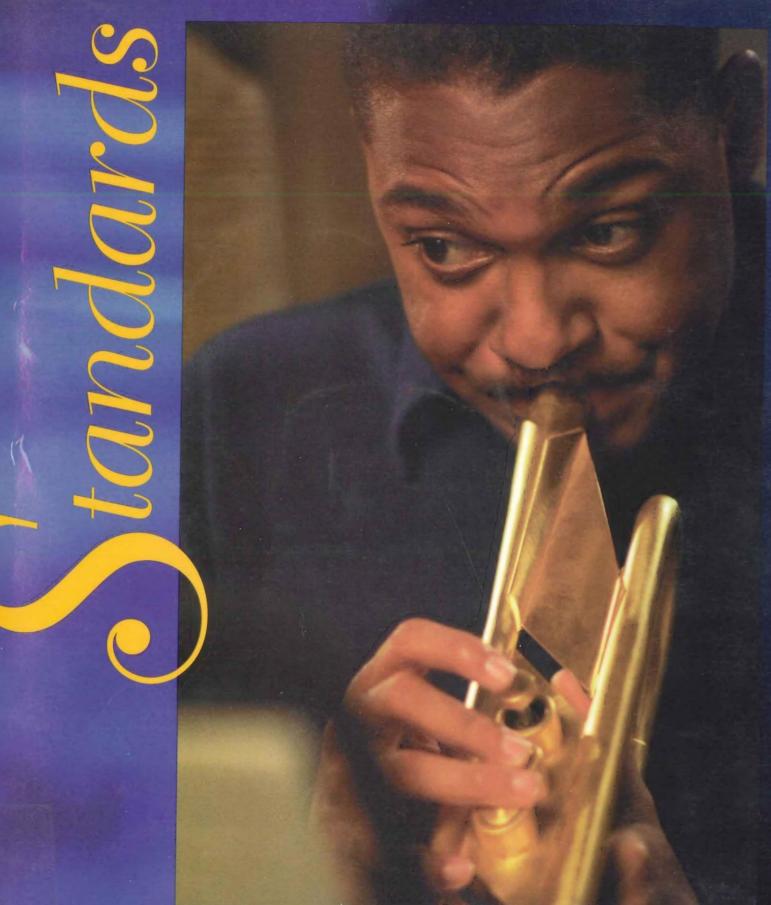
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INTRODUCTION

Jazz music and the American popular song were born just before the turn of the twentieth century. They have the same parents - Ragtime and Blues. Both speak a common melodic language descended from the minstrel show, the fiddler's reel, the work song and the spiritual. Both possess a harmonic vocabulary in the tradition of the great J.S. Bach. And, both make extensive use of devices developed in musical theater houses from La Scala to Lu Lu White's.

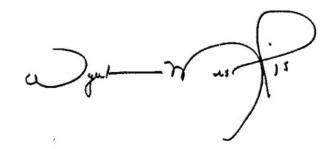
Legend has it that the first jazz musician was Buddy Bolden. His repertoire consisted of original and blues songs, yes; but he was known and loved for his versions of popular songs and dance tunes. As the art of jazz began to define itself, the practice of "jazzin'" a popular song became as important as swinging the blues. As the American popular song evolved, composers like Hoagy Carmichael and George Gershwin increasingly incorporated more of the swing and feel of jazz. As a matter of fact, Mr. Carmichael's "Stardust" is said to be derived from an improvised solo of jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke.

In the late 1920's and early 30's, the masterpiece recordings of trumpeter and singer Louis Armstrong changed the relationship of jazz to the popular song. He had the ability to construct coherent improvised solos, which applied the musical implications of the blues to the more sophisticated harmonies and modulations of the popular song. This showed jazz musicians everywhere that the popular song could be used as thematic material for improvised variations. Because Armstrong was also a masterful singer, he cut and pasted lyrics into a collage of powerful, syncopated modern music, inspiring generations of singers as well.

From the turn of the century to the late 1950's, thousands of songs were coming from musical theater, films and Tin Pan Alley. Jazz musicians sifted through this mountain of material to find the best songs. They loved to play a recognizable song because it provided a common ground between musician and audience.

It still does. That someone could hum or sing along made the improvisation easier to follow and understand. In some instances a particular rendition of a popular tune became a musician's "signature" song, such as Coleman Hawkins' "Body and Soul," John Coltrane's "My Favorite Things," Miles Davis' "My Funny Valentine," or Tommy Dorsey's "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Musicians loved to find different ways to play these songs, from Lester Young's wispy melodic improvisations to Art Tatum's virtuosic runs and complete reharmonizations. There was even a style of jazz composition which fitted the harmonic structure and form of popular songs with jazz melodies, like Charlie Parker's "Ornithology" based on Morgan Lewis' "How High the Moon" and the two million tunes written to Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Now these songs are called standards. They have been played in some form by every jazz musician from Jelly Roll Morton to Marcus Roberts. The playing of standards is an essential part of the modern jazz musician's development. The melodies teach us how to sing through our instruments. The harmonic progressions guide us through the many tiered structure of our 12 keys. And, most importantly, many of these songs place us in the topsy-turvy world of love and romance with its exceptions, triumphs, its humor and failures. These songs are our heritage. They can be arranged, reharmonized, rephrased, syncopated, swung, crooned, or just simply stated without losing their identity and charisma. They are standards and they need to be played with soul. Yes. And swing.



FOREWORD

This book captures some of Wynton's most brilliant musical performances. It includes transcriptions of the trumpet parts and piano sketch scores of the combo arrangements which can serve both as an aid in understanding the context in which these improvisations were played and as a template from which you can study or recreate the intricate harmonic and rhythmic aspects of these beautiful and amazing arrangements.

Each arrangement has been meticulously edited by Wynton himself, and includes an exact transposed transcription of the trumpet part, including all improvised solos and a piano sketch, in concert pitch, of the entire combo arrangement; including important string, woodwind, and orchestral scoring. Chord symbols in both concert and transposed key for trumpet are also included. Because of Wynton's strong feelings that an improviser should

understand not only the chord changes and melody of a song, but also the meaning and feeling of its lyrics, the lyrics for each song have been placed under the trumpet part. We've used slash notation in sections where the piano or other accompanying instrument were playing freely improvised comping patterns behind Wynton. Within these sections, however, we have also provided suggested chord voicings, which are set off in parenthesis. These guideline voicings capture the essence of the accompanist's stylings for those selected sections.

Every effort has been made to provide accurate transcriptions, notated in a clear and concise manner. They provide a textbook look at one of the most esteemed Trumpeter's of our era.

The following is a list of recordings used as a source for each transcription:

1) APRIL IN PARIS

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2) AUTUMN LEAVES

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5) DJANGO

from "Hot House Flowers," Columbia Records (CK39530)

6) A FOGGY DAY

from "Standard Time" Vol. 1, Columbia Records (CK40461)

7) LINUS & LUCY

from "Joe Cool's Blues," Columbia Records (CK66880)

8) THE SONG IS YOU

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9) WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR

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A FOGGY DAY

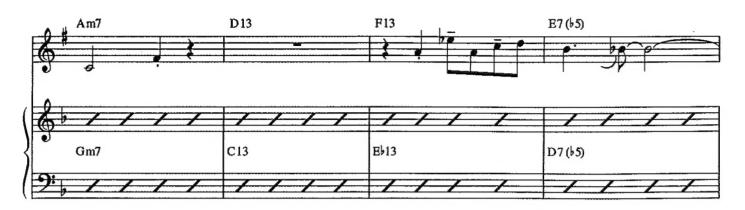
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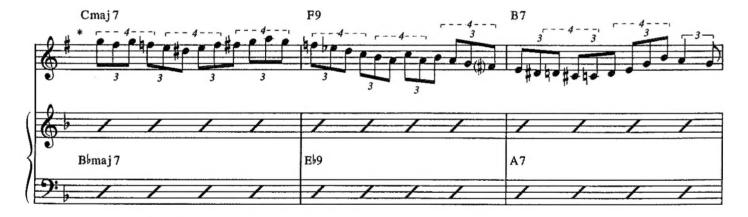




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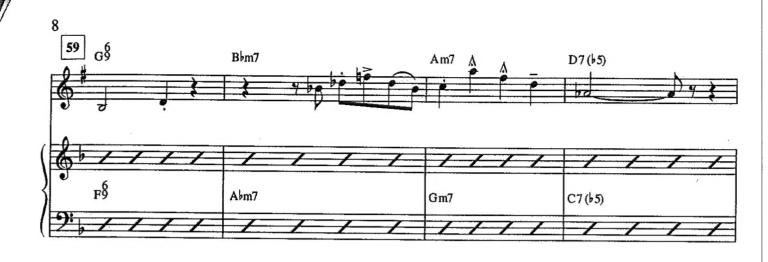


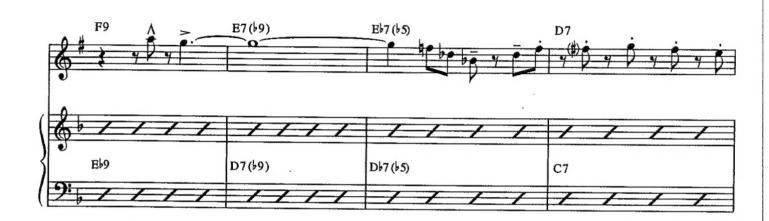


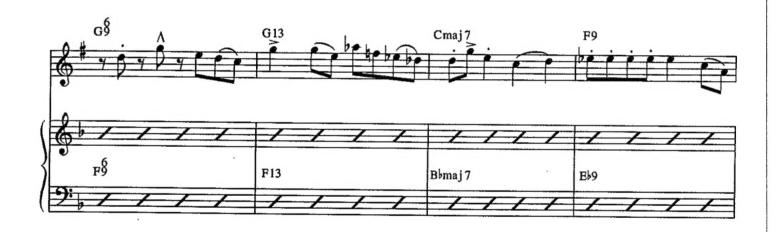


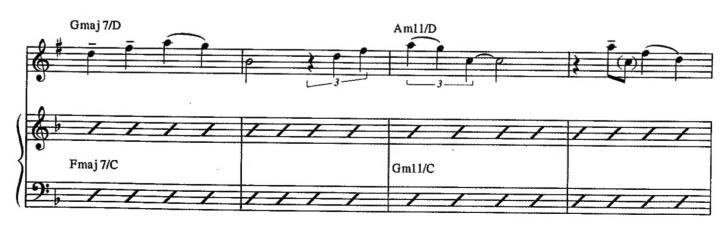


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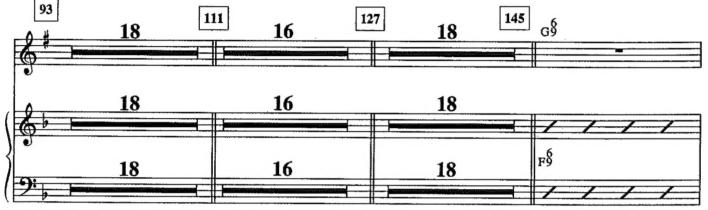


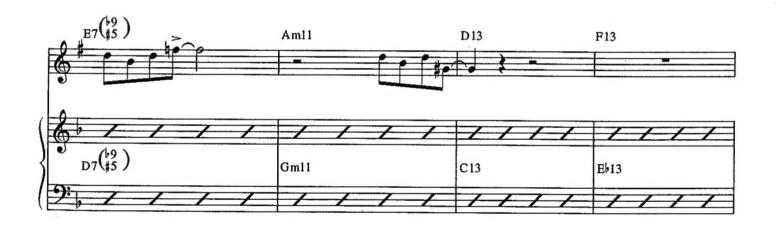


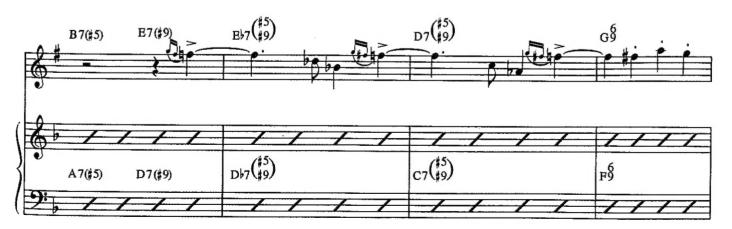


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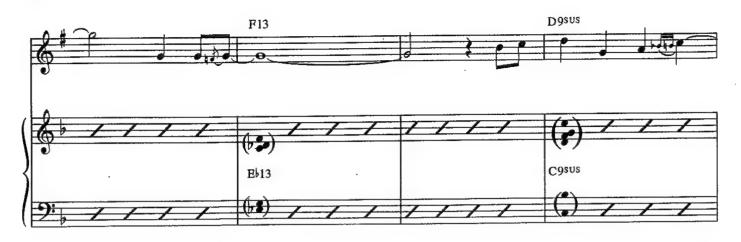
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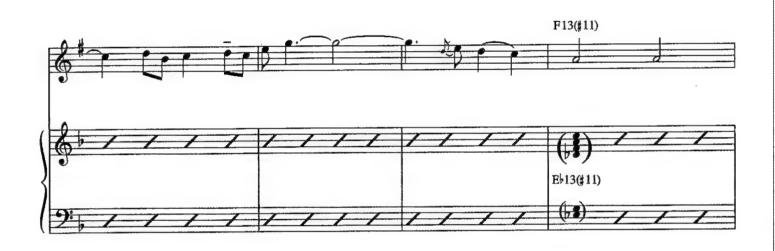


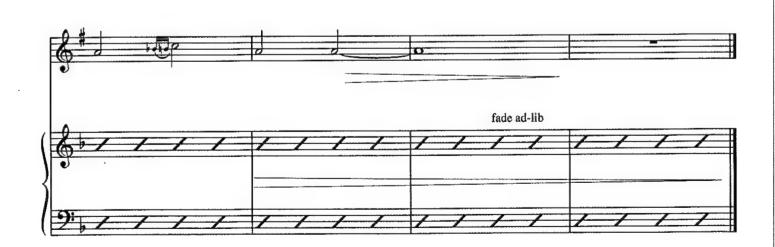
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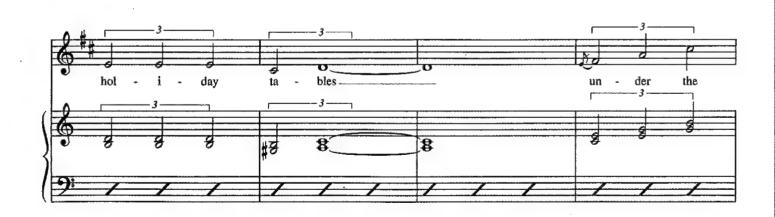




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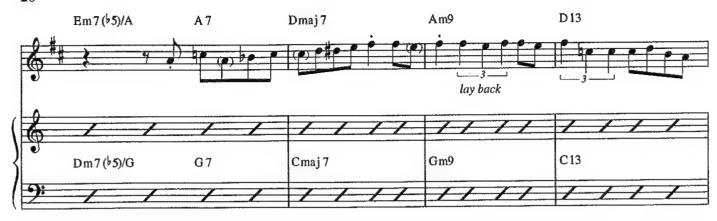


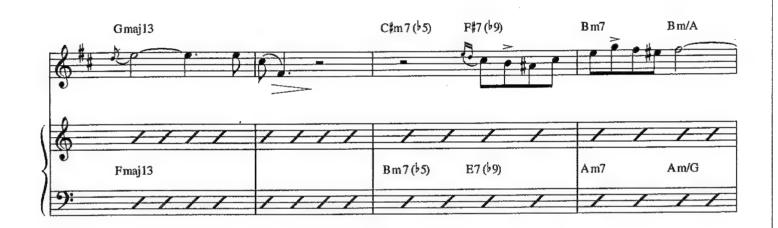


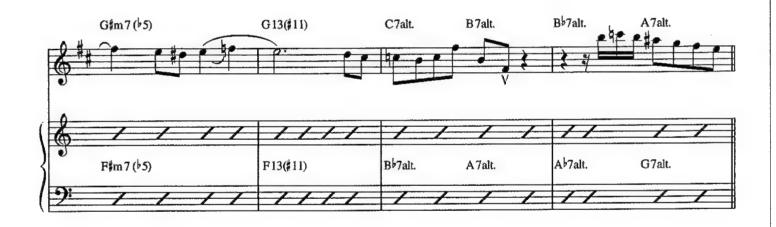


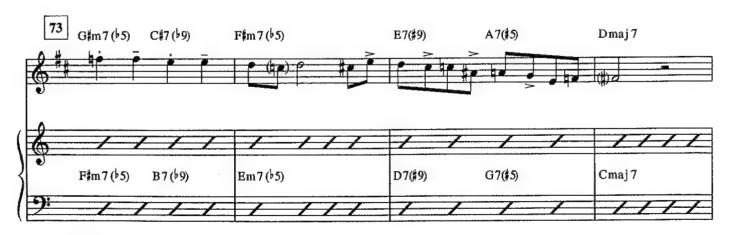


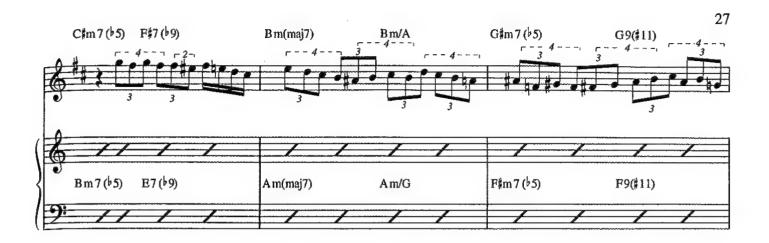
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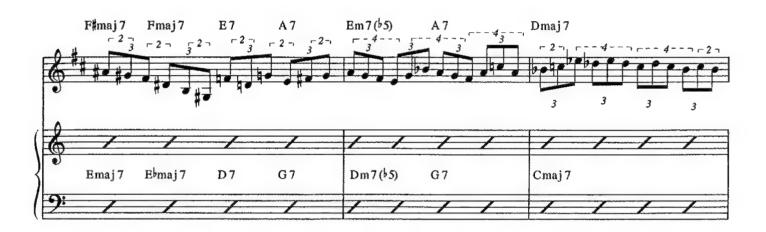


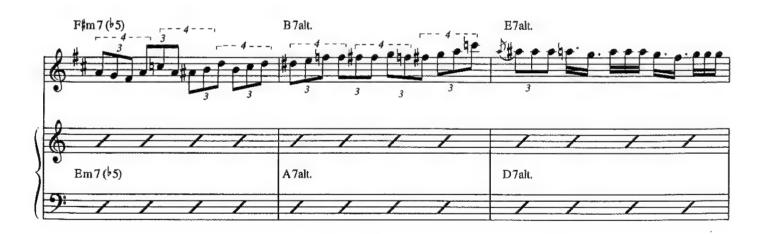






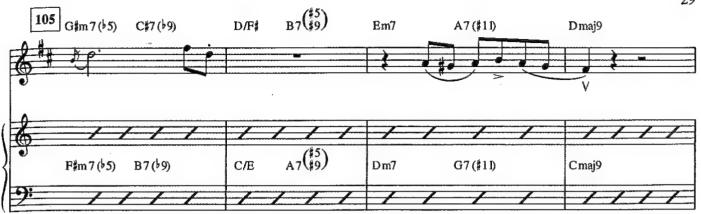


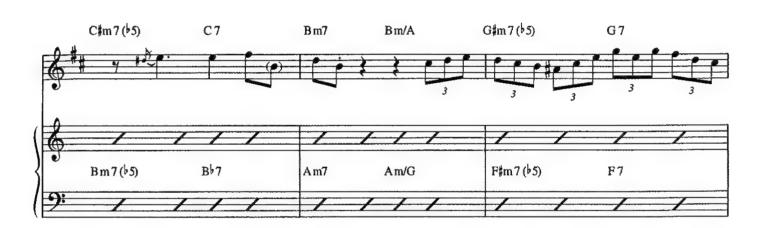


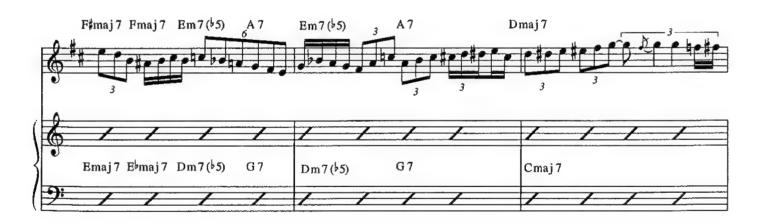








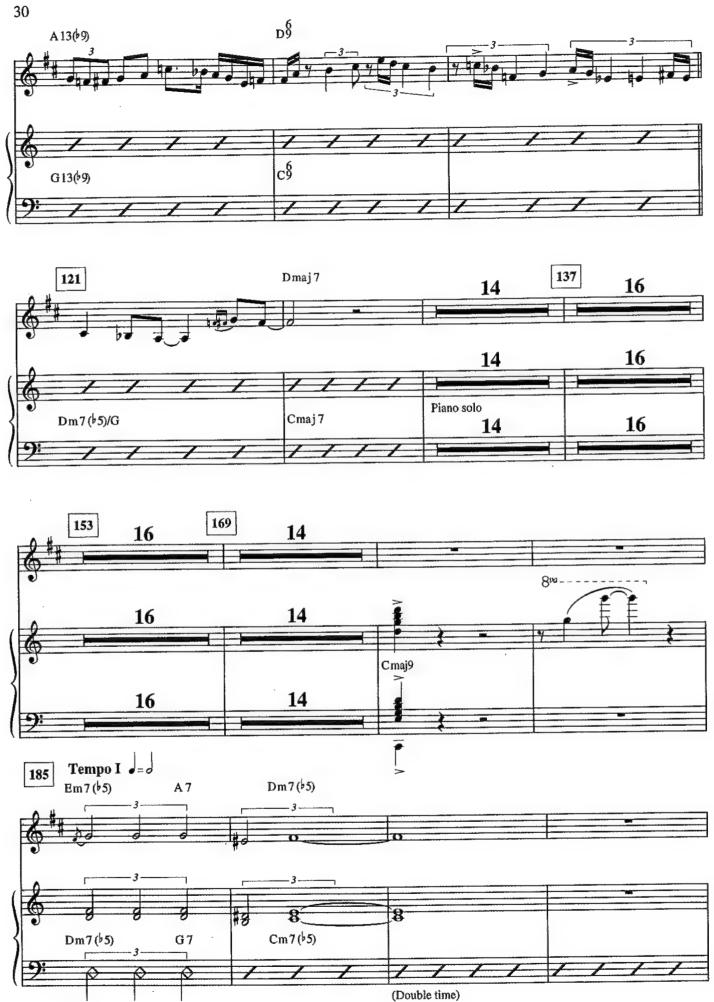








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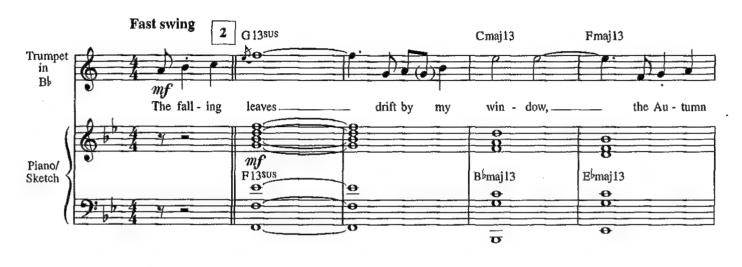


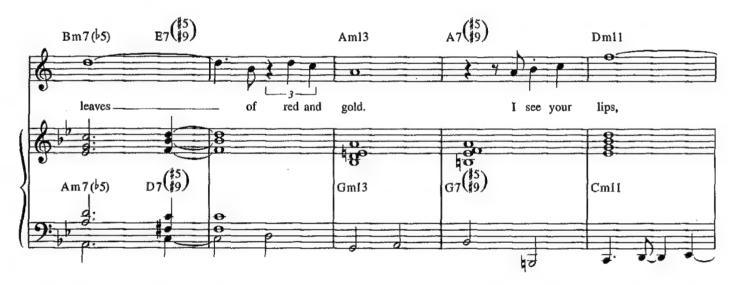
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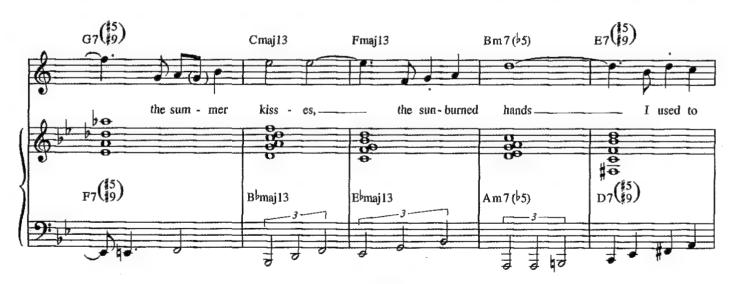


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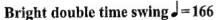


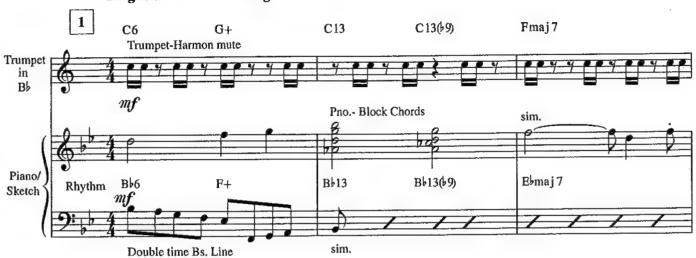
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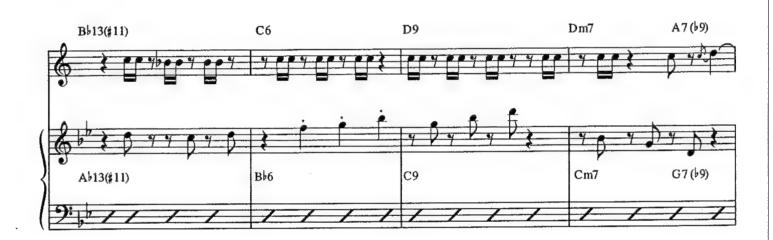


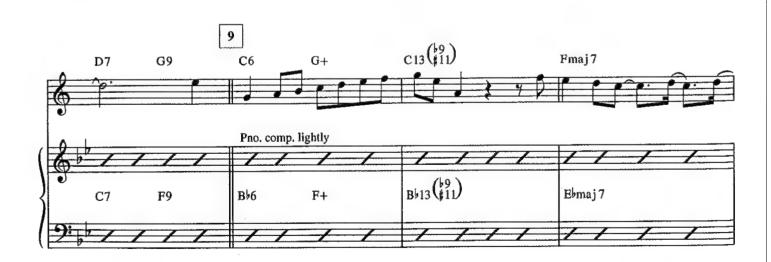
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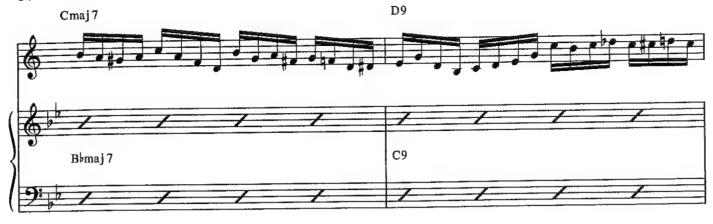


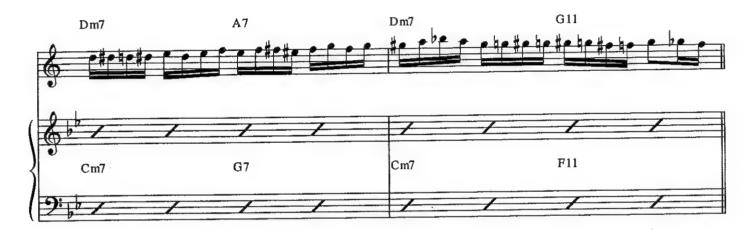


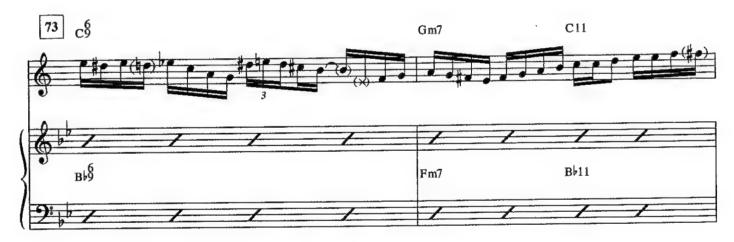


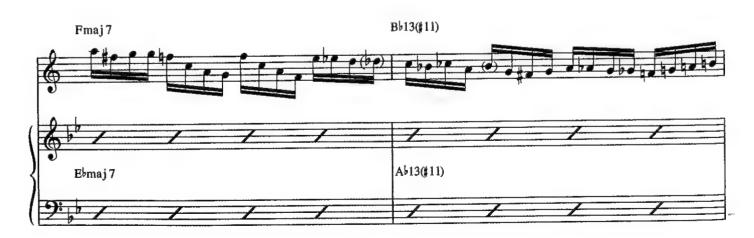
















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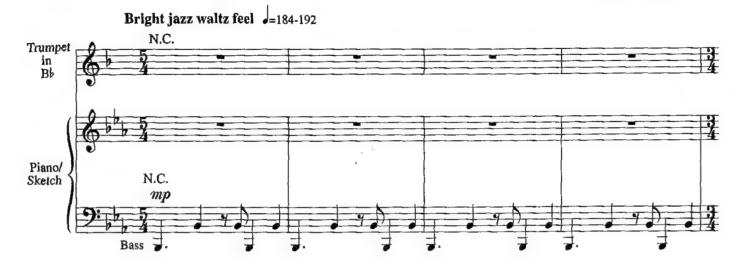
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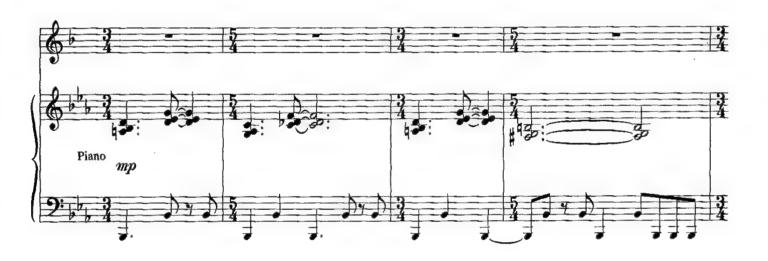




WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR

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